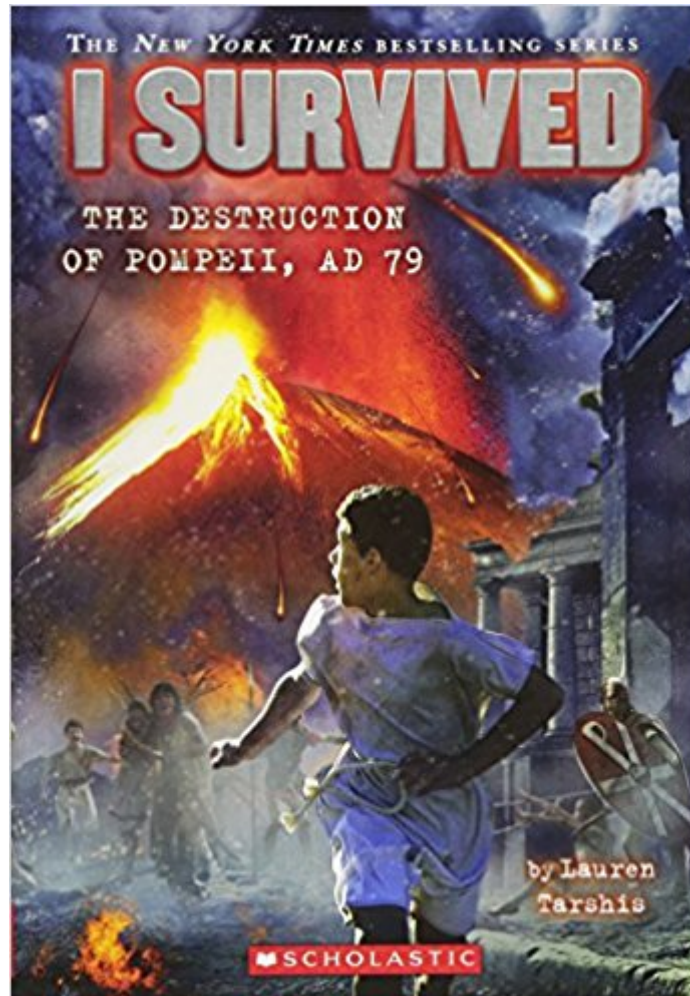




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Synopsis

The beast beneath the mountain is restless... No one in the bustling city of Pompeii worries when the ground trembles beneath their feet. The beast under the mountain Vesuvius, high above the city, wakes up angry sometimes -- and always goes back to sleep. But Marcus is afraid. He knows something is terribly wrong -- and his father, who trusts science more than mythical beasts, agrees. When Vesuvius explodes into a cloud of fiery ash and rocks fall from the sky like rain, will they have time to escape -- and survive the epic destruction of Pompeii?

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the drama of the storm and its aftermath, but the book's real power comes from its exploration of what it means to be a hero." --BOOKLIST

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My fifth grade students love this series! This episode was a bit tough for them to connect with since it's set in the year 79, but the exposure is good for them to boost knowledge, and the lexile level is easy enough for most students to understand. I enjoy how Tarshis uses a young person's perspective of the disaster, and often uses flashbacks or flash-forwards. I'd recommend this series for readers ages 8 and up who enjoy historical fiction and adventure.

I love this series for my intermediate grade students. particularly those students with reading difficulty. This book was a good historical novel with initiated lots of discussion.

If you want your kid to get a history lesson without feeling like he or she is being made to learn, this series is the way to go. My kids can't get them fast enough. Unlike other books where they can't seem to recall anything worth telling, they always have lots of thought and questions about the topics of the I Survived series. The book whets their appetite and then we look up the answers online. The key being, the rest of the lesson is at their request!! I have read them too, they are written intelligently but for kids and deal with serious topics in history in a realistic way.

This is a great way for kids to learn history. I read it to my boys and I learned a lot too.

I bought this for my son who loves all the "I survived" books. He gives this two thumbs up!

great for kids

Great series

My son has read all of these books. Historical fiction in an exciting format. I like that he was interested in reading them without my suggesting something. No, they are not useful for teaching history accurately. But they have lead to some interesting conversations at our dinner table. In the future, he will have some basis for understanding and can explore further on his own.

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